APPAIRS IN EUROPE.

Opening of the Paris Exhibition and Scene at the Imperial Reception.

Special Review of the Exposition Grounds and Condition of the American Department.

London Life --- Among the People, the Court and Theatres.

Feeling Towards the Princess of Wales and Queen Victoria.

The Small Cities and Urban Popula-

tion of Russia.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. Opening Day of the Great World's Fair Ex-

For the past month the weather in Paris has been re markably bad, but yesterday the Great Exposition opened amid the most brilliant sunshine. The morning dawned dark and disma; but before ten o'clock every cloud had cleared away, and no May day in New York was ever more bright and smiling. Consequently all the Paristans held high heliday, and the crowds of strangers who are here saw the city to the very best ad-

building, and thither everybody turned. From an crowded with vehicles and pedestrians. The Champs presented a more picturesque appearance. Superhuman thing like order, the workmen having been employed day and night; but these efforts were, on the whole, un-

roads were newly laid. Heaps of dirt and dobris were on every hand. The buildings in the Park were unfinished. Growds of workmen obstructed the entrances.

versing upon the subject on Sunday he smashed his cane across the table in his rage. He might better have

summer, the only difference being that they gress are completed, the Exhibition will be one of the wonders of the world.

Although the Monitour in its official programme for e opening of the Exposition announced that the public looking the Champs de Mars, and every road leading to it was alive with pedestrians converging to the point of main interest. Carriages were not numerous till the

When the Emperor and Empress entered the building they were receased with shoots, which being taken are provided by the prevenciatives of different nations passed around the time of the prevence of the Prenchman ness drowned by the Joud shurtanh; of the Americans and English, which compared to the former were as broadedes of heavy enmon to scattering reports of muskery. The "Wrass" of the Spaniard, the "Evivas" of the Italian, which compared to the former were as broadedes of heavy enmon to scattering reports of muskery. The Theorem of the Prenchman of the Pren

ENGLAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALD.

these reasoning circumstances the clork of the weather has added his endorsement by giving us such bright and beautiful days that it has become a positive pleasure to live. The parks are green with foliage; the botanical gardens display a fine variety of flowers, and Rotten row is crowded at last. So is Regent street.

"The season" has been fairly inaugurated. Some people laugh at the idea of "nobody being in town,"

people laugh at the idea of "nobody being in town," and declare that the fashionables who only show here during "the season" are not missed in through thoroughmest everybody at some place or other. The air is full bath, and much more rigidly observed.

tire in London.

The regulation routine of hife in London during "the eason" consists of a series of dress parades. Of course this routine is only for those persons who are fortunate eleven; reaf the papers, write noise and dress; prom-enade or ride or drive in the Park; then Iuncheon; from famous English dinner; after dinner the theatres, balls and the concerts until twelve; then supper—everybody the ladies. Heaven and the dressing-maids only know how often they change thoir apparel.

In New York everybody has his own ideas about so-

when it happens to be convenient; but here all these

here. The papers have done writing about the subject, that the English people know very little about the Fenian operations, the papers seem to know less, and the detec-tives know nothing. If it were not for the Irish informvery heart of London the insurrection which has just been suppressed was completely planned. Here councils of war were held, maps prepared, proclama-tions printed, and the police were none the wiser. Not until all the birds had flown did the detectives discover the empty next, which they are now carefully guarding in the vain hope that some silly fellow may fly back to

safety. Here they stayed, paying visits and raising funds; and although wholly undesguised, they were not molested. The newspapers here have not yet learned the facts in regard to the arrivals of these conspirators, their consultations and their present abodes, and will probably never hear the particulars. Imagine Generals

probably never hear the particulars. Imagine Generals Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Magruder coming to New York during the robellion, taking a house in the most fashionable part of the city, promenading up Broadway and Fifth arenue, and making speeches at some quiet hall, and all without the knowledge of the police! Yet this is precisely what the Fenian leaders have done in London. No wonder, then, that the gossip about Feniansum should be so slight, limited as its by overybody is ignorance of the subject. Why, public opinion is still as evenly divided upon the question whether the Chester affair was a raid or a hoar, as upon the question whether the little "Red, White and Bluo" crossed the Adamic under her own sails. The papers all say that the insurrection in Ireland has come to an end, and we all believe it; but no one can tell what the insurrection was, how many persons were engaged in it or how it was suppressed. The subject is one upon which Mr. John Built does not care to converse, and the less he knows about it the more complacent he will be.

GOSSIT ANOUT THE PRESS.

And this leeds to a few words concerning the English press. Just at present London is full of Americans, and many more will be here during the summer. It would really seem that this were the time to devote a little more attention to American news. If from five to ten thousand Englishmen were to come to New York the American journals would double their cable telegrams at once, and give the visitors all the London news every morning. The English press takes no such trouble to oblige its readers. If in the London news every morning. The English press takes no such trouble to oblige its readers. If in the London news every morning. The English press takes no such trouble to divide the readers will be a formed to the such as a supersead; whether it is still in progress—these details are not considered worthy of notice.

The other day there was this, line in the telegram:—The Winter Garden Theatre has been burned down." Now, every American knows th

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Condition of the Smaller Cities and Urban Population of the Empire.

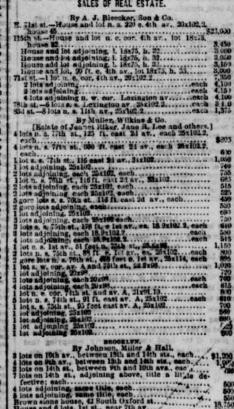
[St. Petersburg (March 19) correspondence of Londor Heraid.]

In an article in the Peterbourgskie Vaidomosti or the question of municipal reform, which is now one apying the attention of the administration, there are see any very interesting attainties on the urban population. It is only in consequence of certain local advantages, which rendered them convenient for commerce and vanitational industry, but most of them were established by order of the government, either for strategies of possessor for the convenience of the administration. In 1775 two hundred and sixteen villages were of once dignified with the name of towns only Q 6550 and of their geographical

government, which, by the way, is not the true of

tiago, under Mendez Nunez, the Concepcion, has gone to

first to have a complete copy of the new tariff which has just been published officially, and I therefore send at the tariff will cuffer to show that it turns out anyto this island is the article of flour. The Import duty has been reduced from \$4 to \$3, 268 per barrel of 100



suing year was hold at No. 12 Old slip, New Tork, yes-terday afternoon, with the following result:—Thomas C. Moffats, Physician-in-Chief; John L. Foeny, House Physician; L. G. Webster, House Esperintendent; Cap-tall Egbert Cary, Secretary, Alexander Mointyre, April-ant Secretary, and P. S. Clark, Collector.

CORONER'S INQUES

The jury rendered a vertical of "Death by exhaustica from hemorrhage, resulting from an incised wound of the throat, received at the hands of her husband, Gottfried Weibel, at No. 33 James street, on the 18th day of April, 1867."

Rev. David D. Field.

the Congregational church in this town, died suddenly at his residence in this place last evening, aged eighty-six years. [Mr. Field was the father of Oyrus W. and, Dayld Dudley Field, of this city,—[Eo, Hanato.]